ble to meet west European short-with Australian wheat. Crop fall-in the Argentine give no hope of f from that source before March, We should be able to supply 60 sent of what the Allies require. The other 40 per cent. must be encompassed by greater self-denial on their part and

onomy on our own part.
The great Russian revolution was a signatic food riot. Even yet the Russian spublic is temporarily paralyzed and barefore the responsibility rests now on own Government to avoid the failure democracy's cause through failure o

Calls Halt on Speculation.

The greater part of Mr. Hoover's dis-course was devoted to advising Congress to put an end to rampant, unrestrained speculation in foodstuffs. He did not articularize as to whether he mean delivery or the great food exchanges. He did indicate, however, that it was commodities never before traded in that the at the bottom of the orgy of specuwas at the bottom of the orgy of speculation which has awept over the country. Hany of the productions of the coming crep season, he said, were practically now the subject of contract for delivery in finished form, some contracts made before even the seed had been planted. The canning industry he cited as one furnishing a most striking example of how industry should not be conducted. The distributers have actually disposed of the entire season's output of canned fruits, vegetables and fish before the raw materials were in the hands of the can. als were in the hands of the can-

Where food administration already exists prices run lower than in the United States to-day, Mr. Hoover stated. "In Britain," said Mr. Hoover, "bread is 25 per cent. lower than in the United States. It is 40 per cent. cheaper even in Beigium than here. It is 50 per cent. cheaper in Paris than in Washington."

Denial that the proposed food control bill actually establishes a food dictatorship was one of the chief points in Mr. Heover's argument. He urged that a commission be created to take charge of the production, conservation and distriere food administration already ex

the production, conservation and distri-bution of cereal products and sugar with powers to extend its supervision and regulation to such other commodities as might give evidence of a manipulation.

Stabilization Is Sought.

visions for the Government to buy Provisions for the Government to buy and sell commodities will be necessary be use with regard to only a very few of the principal staples. The real aim of the proposed agency is the stabilization of prices. We need an artificial alance wheel to replace the balance heal of commerce destroyed by the contigues of the world war. By astitus up wheel of commerce destroyed by the con-ditions of the world war. By setting up a wheat commission we can buy wheat, regulate its storage and transportation and handle it until exported or sold in this country. If we do not do this wheat prices may relapse on account of our not being able to store and carry it with rs securing the whole bene producers sustaining the loss." nan of the Senate Committee on Agri-

"To provide not only more food for the Allies but for ourselves," answered Mr. Hoover. "Even if we had not be-seem involved in this war we would have been up against the tremendous semand from Europe and probably griven to some sort of protective legisla-ion."

Mr. Hoover disclaimed any authorship interest in the provisions of the bill attending its provisions to fuels. "I am atterested only in its relations to food apply," he said.

WOMEN PLEDGE AID.

de of 150 Societies Hear Hos

Washington, June 19 .- Heads of the ncipal women's organizations of the stry, meeting here to-day with Herbert C. Hoover, promised their full support for the food administration. About a ton, came back Henator Smith in evident anger. "But I know that Gen. Goethals invariably has insisted on the inclusion in every contract of the para-graph which places in the hands of the ration's plans depends largely the cooperation of the country's pusewives. Women, he asserted, are as uich a part of the national army as we men fighting at the front.

are men fighting at the front.

The national registration of women as actual members of the food administration will be conducted largely by the women's organizations under the direction of State defence councils and the women's committee. Newspapers will be asked to print daily copies of a piedge which women are to sign and mail into the food administration.

After the women are enrolled bakers.

After the women are enrolled bakers, butchers and members of trades having to do with food distribution will be asked to register for service. They, too, will be requested to follow definite instructions to be laid down by the food administration.

CANADA HAS FOOD RULER

W. J. Hanna Named Controller Confers With Hoover. OTTAWA, Ont., June 19s-W. J. Hanni

has been appointed food controller for Canada, it was announced in the House to-day by Premier Borden. Mr. Hanna here to-day for Washington to conwith Herbert C. Hoover, Canada's food controller recently re-red from the provincial secretaryship Ontario. He is a lawyer by profes-

The order in council defining the uties and powers of Canada's food convides that he shall make nec ary investigations into the quantities on, ownership, sources of supply rices of any article of food in Canada; that he shall ascertain domestic re-quirements and facilitate the export of the supplies to Great Britain and her

liles subject to the approval of the overnor in council. The food controller may make regulations governing the prices of any food and the storage, distribution sale and delivery thereof, providing for its convation and governing consumption in hotels, restaurants, cafes, private houses, clubs, &c. It is also provided that sub-ject to the approval of the Cabinet the

staff to carry on the work. vision is made for cooperative acof Great Britain and the allied coun-

CAPT. BARTLETT DEPARTS.

Starte for Newfoundland on Mac Millan Relief Trip.

Capt. "Bob" Bartlett, Arctic explorer and navigator, has left New York city for Newfoundland on the first part of a Journey which will carry him far through northern waters in an attempt to rescue the MacMillan Arctic expedition, which has been marconed in the far north for nearly four years. Capt. Bartlett expects to leave Newfoundland by July 1 in the sealing steamer Neptune.

Already three attempts to find the MacMillan party have falled. With the marconed expedition is Dr. Harvey of the Museum of Natural History, who is an aged man. Capt. Barilett hopes to be back by early autumn. This will delay his proposed trip to the Arctic pole drift.

s Allies," said Mr. Hoover, "they will U. S. COMMANDEERS suite a larger amount of cereals next than ever before. The Allies are ore isolated in food sources. It takes tree times the tonnage and double the SHIPS NOW RILLDIN SHIPS NOW BUILDING Dry Spell Has Not Been Broken Since Early in May.

Goethals Takes Over Ten on Stocks of Baltimore Company.

WILL SPEED UP WORK

Denman Board Repeats 1,000

Wooden Vessels Will Be
Built in 18 Months.

Washington, June 19.—An intimation of the summary manner in which Major-Gen. Goethals proposes to take over shipping on the stocks for use in trade with our ailies, was given to-day in the announcement from Baltimore that ten steel steamships contracted for the propose of construction by the stocks of the propose of construction by the stocks of the propose of construction by the sense of their iniquities.

Copenhagen, via London, June 19.—
Throughout Germany, according to reports received here, all valuable grain crops are burning up, as they did in 1916, in an unprecedented heat wave. A prolonged drought has not been broken since early in May. Berlin on Sunday experienced the hottest June 17 on record in the seventy years experience of the weather bureau.

The weather bureau states that the prospects for rain or lower temperatures are very slight. The effect of the drought on grain crops around Berlin, where only eight millimeters of rain has fallen since May 1, is described by a neutral who arrived here on Friday as almost catastrophal.

The Sunday sermon writer in the Berlin for the sins of the people for listening to the editors of irreligious newspapers and asked how long it would be before this divine chastisement would bring the people to a sense of their iniquities.

German newspapers print an initial

tracts on which work had not been begun in order to speed up construction work by placing double and triple shifts on the work.

The action affecting the Baltimore corporation is merely a forerunner of what may be expected all over the country. Gen. Goethals intends to get the maximum out of the steel shipbuilding industry even if he is somewhat reluctant to enter wholeheartedly into the proposition to build wooden ships along with steel to the limit of the country's ability.

The controversy between Chairman Denman of the Shipping Board and Gen. Goethals is for the moment quiescent. Goethals has yielded to Mr. Denman's opinion that the contracts for steel ships should contain a \$56 a ton price for plates rather than a \$95 price, while Mr. Denman cetensibly has yielded to Gen. Goethals's opinion that wooden ships should be constructed only in small numbers rather than to the capacity of

Gosthale's opinion that wooden anips should be constructed only in small numbers rather than to the capacity of the yards.

A story was current to-day that Lord Northoliffe had given assurance that the British would be willing to enter into contracts for whatever number of wooden ships that the United States did not wish to build. At the Shipping did not wish to build. At the Shipping Board to-day there was a disposition to discredit the story. It was intimated that wooden ships still would be built in this country for the Shipping Board in a number approximating the original plans of 1,000 within eighteen months. In the Senate to-day Senator Stone of Missouri sharply criticised Gen. Goethals for even having considered the payment of such a figure as \$95 a ton for steel plates for the construction of merchant ships. Senator Smith of Michigan with equal warmth joited the Missourian for even daring to reflect upon the character of a man who had handled appropriations exceeding \$250,000,000 for the construction of the greatest engineering work on earth.

Mr. Stone's Criticism.

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"What I complain of," said Senator Stone, "is that there should even have been a tentative contract at the basic price of \$95 a ton when the United States Sites! Corporation paid 10 per cent, on its entire \$1,000,000,000 of stock at the time it was selling steel at \$31 a ton. Even a tentative contract has too much the suggestion of the coal situation. Officials of both departments expect to see coal prices ease off materially soon.

"More coal is being produced than ever before," said Secretary Reddield to day, "but there are not enough cars to take it away. One way that the situation can be improved is to utilize to a much greater extent than we are accustomed our waterways. This is the time to get idle barges and scows into use, to repair old barges, to build new ones and to take advantage of a patrictic duty of

coldbloodedly rob the Treasury of the United States."
"Gen. Goethals has never signed a con-Council of National Detence the power to adjust the prices for steel set forth in the contract. Each and every con-tract has such a clause. Further, I know that it is the hope of Gen. Goethals and of the Council of National Defence that they will be able to obtain this steel

ENGLISH SUFFS WIN BY LARGE MAJORITY

Commons Passes Final Reading and May Grant Equal Franchise With Men.

LONDON, June 19 .- The House of Com LONDON, June 19.—The House of Com-mons to-night by a large majority passed the final reading of the clause in the electoral reform bill dealing with the question of women's suffrage. It is expected that a proposal will now be made that the franchise be conferred on women on the same basis as men.
The majority by which the House of
Commons reaffirmed its adhesion to the
principle of woman suffrage astonished the warmsst suporters of the measure. They anticipated a victory, but none seemed to imagine that there would be such a sweeping triumph. The Govern-ment left the question to the unfettered judgment of the House, not attempting to influence opinion on it in the least de-

The opponents of the measure among other arguments made the best they could of the reports received here of the bject to the approval of the in council.

old controller may make regulated council could of the reports received here of the attitude of Miss Jeannetts Rankin, the could of the reports received here of the attitude of Miss Jeannetts Rankin, the could confly woman Representative in the American Congress, on the question of the entry of the United States into the war. If Frederick G. Banbury, Unionist, for instance, described Miss Rankin as having been hysterical and unable to vote, but this and other pleas against the ability of woman to exercise the franchise fell on deaf ears, and when the division was called the members trooped into the House with the aim of putting an end once for all to a question which they had made up their minds no longer was an academic one, by voting upon it as a live issue. So assured were the supporters of the

So assured were the supporters of the neasure of the outcome of the division that even the magnitude of the majority ceived. Dr. C in its favor did not move them to an any statement. musual demonstration when the figures were announced. The decisive division is expected Wednesday in the adoption of a proposal for the enfranchisement of women of 30 years and upward as part of the electoral reform bill.

CROPS IN GERMANY PREPARE TO RENEW

in the announcement from Baltimore that ten steel steamships contracted for or in process of construction by the Baltimore Dry Docking and Shipbuilding Company had been commandeered by the Government.

Gen. Goethais, in a recent conference with steel shipbuilders and steel manufacturers in Washington, told them of his intention to commandeer the ships on the stocks and to take over the contracts on which work had not been begun in order to speed up construction work by placing double and triple shifts

MAY CUT PRICES

Peabody, Defence Council Expert, Says Car Shortage Is Weak Factor.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Fear that coal will be boosted to prices hitherto nheard of is entirely without foundaion in the opinion of Francis S. Peabody, chairman of the coal production committee of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defence. Mr. Peabody, who is president of the Peabody Coal Company of Chicago, believes the tendency of coal prices in the next few months will be downward rather than upward. He scouts the idea of an agreement among coal dealers to

rather than upward. He scouts the idea of an agreement among coal dealers to take advantage of the war situation.

"The railroads of the United States shipped 119,000 carloads more of coal in May of this year than they did in May of last year," said Mr. Peabody. "The May shipments were 12.4 per cent. in excess of those of April and all the reports we have in so far for June show that this month is surpassing May. This indicates that there is no danger of the acute coal shortage that has been predicted. The gain of 12.4 per cent. of May over April represents a difference dicted. The gain of 12.4 per cent, of May over April represents a difference of between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 tons."

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AS PIPER'S SLAYER

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er lodged against Dr. Condon created noon there are many who are fearful their names might be dragged into the case because of their close association with the physician. These persons are all of the upper strata of New Bruns-

all of the upper strata of New Brunswick society.

These close friends of Condon were not overjoyed to learn that Prosecutor Strickler is working on the theory that Condon had an accomplice in desposing of the body—its removal from his celler to the field near Spotiswood. If the body was transferred on Friday night Condon was not present, for he boarded a southbound train at 4:25 Friday afternoon. The prosecutor thinks it possible that the body was taken from the Condon home late Thursday night to early Friday morning and left near the spot where it was found. If this is true, he reasons, then an accomplice must have dragged it from the spot he suspects Condon of having placed it to that at the roadside where it was found. The Prosecutor announced to-right the had learned that from the night of Prosecutor announced to-right learned that from the night of

Condon was completely prostrated when she learned of the arrest of her husband. She declined to see one or to make any statement any one or to make any statement.
Her sisters, the Misses Fox, who are
neices of Mgr. Fox of the Trenton
diocese, said Mrs. Condon was in a
pitiable plight and that she had denied
herself to even her most intimate

CONDON IS SILENT.

Put Under Guard Pending Warran of Arrest.

FORT CORLTHORPS, Ga., June 19.—Dr. William J. Condon, a Captain in the Medical Officers Reserve Corps, was held under guard here to-night while officers awaited instructions from the War Department as to his case. No warrant for his arrest had been re-ceived. Dr. Condon declined to make

DRIVE IN FLANDERS Minor Advanced Post Taken on Monte Rombon.

Allies Hammer German Positions on Belgian Front With Big Guns.

FRENCH REPULSE ENEMY

Paris Announces Recently Captured Trenches Are Held Against Attacks.

LONDON, June 19 .- A determined counter attack by the Germans on the positions between Mont Blond and Mont Carnillet, which the French captured pesterday, caused the heaviest artillery fishting of the day on the western front The attack was broken up under the French fire and, in addition to suffer ing other heavy loases, the assailants left prisoners. The French also repulsed assaults on small posts north of St. Quentin and in the neighborhood of the Calonne trench. Heavy artillery duels are in progress around Craome.

Though the reports touching upon the actual situation in northern France and Belsium are fragmentary indications.

Beigium are fragmentary indications seem to point to an early resumption of activity on a grand scale. The Beigian communication tells of "usual" artillery actions, which were especially violent last night near Steenstracte. Het Sas

and the Ferryman's House.

Parties of British troops destroyed several enemy dugouts last night in raids of positions southeast of Le Verguier and in the vicinity of the Bapaume-Cambrai road. The German re-

paume-Cambrai road. The German report asserts that British troops were
expelled from trenches east of Monchy,
which they had held since June 14.
Of the operations in the Champagne
Berlin admits the penetration of a projecting part of the German positions
yesterday, but adds that an effort by
the French to extend their advances last

British Raid Lines.

The official statements follow: British (Day)—Parties of our troops raided the enemy's positions last night southeast of Le Verguter and in the neighborhood of the paume-Cambrai road. Several of the enemy were killed and his dugouts were destroyed. We captured eleven

French (Night)-There is no event of importance to report with the ex-ception of great artillery activity on both sides in the neighborhood of

Belsian communication-

Belgian communication—The usual artillery actions occurred. They were particularly intense during the night before the Ferryman's House, Steenstraete and Het Sas.

French (Day)—in the Champagne there was violent artillery fighting between Mont Blond and Mont Carnillet. A strong German counter attack on the positions we captured yesterday in this region broke up under our fire. The enemy suffered serious losses and left a number of prisoners in our hands. prisoners in our hands.

German attacks on small posts north of St. Quentin and near the Calonne trench were repulsed. Patrol entrench were repulsed. Patrol en-counters' occurred in Parroy forest. We took prisoners, of whom one is an

Battling in Planders.

German (Night)—In Flanders and Champagne the fighting activity has been revived at several points. Otherwise there is nothing new to report."
German (Day)—Army of Crown
Prince Rupprecht: Artillery duels
continue with varying intensity. Yesterday they were especially lively be-tween Boesinghe and Frelinghien. East of Monchy our thrusting troops threw the English out of some trenches which had remained in the hands of the enemy after the battle of June 14. Army of the German Crown Prince:

The French again attempted at night-fall to recapture trenches which we took from them recently northwest of the Hurtebise Farm. Their twice re-peated assault was repulsed. In Champagne the enemy penetrated yesterday morning, after strong artil-lery preparation, into a projecting part of our positions. An advance delivered in the evening to extend his castures. in the evening to extend his captures failed, with heavy losses to the enemy.

2 SHIPS CHARTERED FOR RUSSIAN TRADE

Will Carry Supplies From Here to Archangel.

Washington, June 19.—Two vessels of the Shipping Board's fleet were chartered to-day to Russia for transporting to Archangel part of the 300,000 tons of Russian supplies awaiting shipment at New York. Other ships will be given the Russians as fast as they are available. The Russian port will be icebound again before October 1. The vessels chartered to-day are from the enemy fleet selzed in American ports at the outbreak of war. They are of about 7,000 tons each. The Russians first will move agricul-The Prosecutor announced to-night tural machinery for harvesting grain he had learned that from the night of Piper's disappearance Dr. Condon attended to his furnace himself, never permitting any one else to enter the cyllar. He adds that the day Willington was employed to work in the cellar it was not Dr. Condon but Mrs. Condon and cars from the Siberian Railway to who hired bim and assigned him to the task.

Mrs. Condon was completely prosecuted in the Russians first will move agricultural machinery for harvesting grain crops about to ripen on the Steppes. This would be sent overland to the Pacific coast and shipped from there to Viadivostok but for the great freight congestion already existing at Russia's eastern port. Removal of locomotives who hired bim and assigned him to the lask. vostok, which the Russians have r of moving until they can transport from America a large number of locomotives and cars now awaiting shipment on the The Russians have bought in this country 1,000 locomotives and 200,000 freight cars for the Siberian line.

WHISKEY TAX MAKES RECORD. Tobacco Also Yields Greater

Revenue Than Ever. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- High tide of whiskey and beer revenue receipts in disorderly the United States was reached during of 106 W the fiscal year now closing. The cigarthe smokers, figures show, also smoked.

Ordinary internal revenue receipts, composed chiefly of taxes on whiskey, beer and tobacco, were \$424,327,463 so far this year, compared with \$365,126,-544 last year. Revenue collected on whiskey thus far in the fiscal year is many year. Ordinary receipts still are pouring in, more than \$1,000,000 a day.

Tesseler of 229 East Twelfth street, Ressler of 29 East Twelfth street, was more than \$150,000 smoked.

Hearing on a similar charge against Mrs.

Witnesses for the prisoners were Miss to Rogers, an artist, of 30 Charles the street, and Miss Josephine C. Nixon of 544 last year. Revenue collected on the fiscal year is Rogers said she saw from the steps of approximately \$178,000,000, a record for the Hall of, Records policemen beating women with nightaticks and fists.

"I was so unnerved by the sight that I unusual demonstration when the figures were announced. The decisive division is expected Weinsackay in the adoption of a proposal for the enfranchisement of the electoral reform bill.

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London, June 19.—Andrew Bonar Law Beared to Casy, already in answering a question in the House of Commons to-day said he hoped and believed there would be a reduction from the Pacific to the Attantion the recent expenditure, however, as a result of the estimated expenditure, however, as a result of the entrance of America, into the war,

At the rate of \$1.10 per gallon, these figures mean that taxes have been paid on about 154,000,000 gallons. This exceeds by 11,000,000 gallons. This exceeds by 11,000,000 gallons. This exceeds by 11,000,000 gallons the record of the text the women with nightatics and fists.

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Revenue from beer is about \$94,000.

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Mass Nixon, who drew up the letter were trying to deliver to the Mayor in the three was no trouble until the police started it.

Miss Nixon, who drew up the letter were trying to deliver to the Manor I broke down and cried for shame at

GAIN BY AUSTRIANS ADMITTED IN ROME

LONDON, June 19.—To-day's official report from Rome admits the Austrians succeeded last night in penetrating a minor advanced post of the Italians on the southeastern slope of Monte Rombon.

The Italian batteries began an effective

in the repulse of a surprise attack on the Italian positions on Hill 219 in the

Carso sector.

The official Italian statement follows:
Last night the enemy succeeded in
penetrating one of our minor advanced posts on the southeastern slope
of Monte Rombon. The position was
immediately kept under an effective
fire by our batteries.
Enemy detachments the same night
made a surprise attack against our

Enemy detacmments the same hight made a surprise attack against our position on Hill 219, northeast of Jamiano (Carso sector), but were repulsed with severe losses and left ten prisoners in our hands.

The artillery has shown great activity on the Asiago plateau. There has been desultory firing on the Carnia front.

BRITISH ON STRUMA OCCUPY SIX TOWNS

Advent of Malarial Season Causes Withdrawal of Part of Force.

London, June 19.—The advent of the malarial season is responsible for the withdrawal of part of the British troops east of the Struma, says the official statement issued at British headquarters in Salonica to-night. Patrols continue active on the east bank, where they

active on the east bank, where they have cleared six towns of the enemy, and the British positions on the hills to the west dominate the entire evacuated ground.

French troops have now reached Furks pass, on Othrys Mountain, the southern limit of Thessaly. Both British and French are pouring men into that province and occupying important localities. Another indication that the Greeks are turning toward the Entente is given in the fact, recorded in to-night's French report, that considerable quantities of arms and ammunition have been surrendered by the population of tities of arms and ammunition have been surrendered by the population of the invested towns and villages.

Along the line where Gen. Serrall's rces are facing the Teuton armies near the Greco-Serbian border only artillery duels seem to be in progress. The of-Scial reports follow:

British—Owing to the advent of the malarial season our troops east of the Struma have been somewhat withdrawn. Our patrols are active on the east bank and have cleared Homondos, Jenikol. Cuculuk, Cavdarmah. Elisan and Haznatar, which small hostile detachments had occupied. The ground evacuated by us is completely dominated by our positions on the hills west of the river. the hills west of the river.

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Our aircraft have bombarded the
Porna and Tumba stations, east of
Seres, Savjak, five miles south of
Demir-Hissar, and Styrach, thirteen
miles north northeast of Petrenik.

British detachments are participating in the occupation of Thessaly and

French—Our artillery counter shelled the enemy artillery in a lively fashion in the region of Monastir. Our troops have reached Furka Pass on Othrys Mountain, the south-ern limit of Thessaly, and hold impor-tant localities. A considerable quan-tity of arms and munitions has been surrendered to them by the popula-

German-In the eastern theatre and in Macedonia there have been no fight-ing actions of importance.

RUSSIANS BALK AIR RAIDS. Riga Const Batteries Unburt by

LONDON, June 19 .- Forty-one bombs the Gulf of Riga to-day, but ships angars and batteries escaped damage.

One sailor was wounded.

The attacking machines were driven off by Russian coast batteries. Fruitless attacks have been repelled on several successful days, according to an official communication issued in Petrograd to-

ARGENTINA MAY JOIN IN WAR.

Influential Paper Says Neutrality Is Contrary to Interests.

Buenos Arnas, June 19 .- El Diario an article criticising Argentine neurality, declares that such an attitude is contrary to the national interest, "If the United States, the richest country in the world," it says, "found it impossible to remain neutral much less will other ntries find themselves in a position

The newspaper ventures the predic tion that the neutrality of Spain will result in her isolation and her undoing. El Diario having always upheld Presi-dent Irigoyen's policy, the article is interpreted as movining an intention on the part of supporters of the Govern-ment to bring about a complete aban-donment of Argentina's neutrality.

WOMEN PACIFISTS FINED AND HELD City Hall Raiders Get Short Shrift Before Magistrate.

scription riot at City Hall on Saturday were before Magistrate Cornell in the Tombs Court yesterday. Mrs. Miriam Spector of 161 East 102d street and Mrs. Sadie Hammel of 1174 West Farms road, charged with assaulting policemen, were held in \$500 ball each for trial in Special Sessions.

These women were fined \$10 each for disorderly conduct: Mrs. Bertha Amper of 106 West 114th street and Fanny Kessler of 229 East Twelfth street.

DISORDER GROWS

Strikes and Anarchy Spreading and Bankruptcy of Nation Is Feared.

40,000 IDLE IN CAPITAL

Soldiers in Finland Reported Doing as They Please-Ruble Worth 20 Cents.

Kerensky's struggles with the enormous governmental problems in the face of is an open door at the Winter Palace, his physical disabilities. Often he is One goes up stairs and asks any of them carried on a litter to transact public a straight question and gets a straight answer in an honest American tongue. business. At other times he braces himwith a blazing fervor until he suddenly

"This," the observer says, "produces a terrific emotional effect on the sensitive Russian heart, but the people are asking something else—namely bread

and peace."

Strikes and plundering are spreading throughout the land. In Finland the soldiers are doing as they like. The rich people in Moscow and Petrograd are afraid to move to their country seats because these often are attacked by plunderers.

Forty thousand workmen are idle in Petrograd, and it is prophesied the number will reach 100,000 in a fortnight.

Bankruptey Predicted.

The paper ruble has sunk to 20 cents o our money. Swedish agents just rein our money. Swedish agents just returned from Russia warn the Swedes
against credit business in Russia, declaring that the threatened counter revolution will be followed by anarchy and
bankruptcy. Nobody will accept the
post of Minister of Commerce.

A Swedish observer, whose name I am
not allowed to publish, says: "Kerensky
la doing his utmost, but what Russia re-

dissolved. The old order is in ruins and dissolved. The old order is in ruins and the new not yet established. If this Scarcely 200,000 was the estimate for continues we shall have neither bread, the day—a slight increase over Monday, boots, fuel, railway traffic, metals nor but at least 50,000 fewer than on Friday credit. One town will war with the next and Saturday. Total estimates for the converge of the con

Plenty of Resources.

"The old economic system has been de-stroyed by Czarists and ghouls behind the fronts, but Russia still has the working powers and resources such that it need not want for any of life's necessities. Economic arrangements being solely in the hands of capitalists and great landowners, they think only with a view to their own profit. They are a view to their own profit. They are sending workingmen and products from one place to another in order to get profits from them and increase their own

A neutral and trustworthy observer lately returned from Petrograd makes the following written statement:

"The great country of Russia is being carried blindly to its fate. Confusion is gilding into chaos. Russia faces a second revolution, greater than the first. It will be the forerunner of the tragedy of the Russians falling agunder. The situations may be described as hopeless. "Unhappy conditions are plling on each other and the Government, whose good will nobody doubts, staggers under

the burden it carries. It cannot meet the great problem facing all Europe, which is the food problem. Transport difficulties make all their efforts vain. No Hope of Victory.

"Long rows of empty cars stand on side tracks, but efforts to restore them to traffic are fruitiess. There are great stores of coal to be moved if the cars could be used. In Finland all the railways are firing with wood. The Gov-ernment tries to prevent factories clos-ing, but the owners evade this by asigning the factories to the working men. raw materials and money. Sixty thou-sand Cossacks have been sent into Fin-tand to support the Government, which rests really on the power of the Cossacks.

The Senator opposed the military cen-

and Tscherkekes. "The question is, 'What do the people ltary measures, using the expression on think about war?" The answer is, one occasion that he 'did not raise his 'Nothing.' They have no hope of vic- boy to be a soldier."

Modifying the foregoing is a state he French Minister of Munitions, Albert Thomas, recently on a mission to Russia. The present Russian situation," he says, "obliges me to speak with the greatest discretion and reserve, but I consider it much improved, though in some respects is precarious. The revolution is safe. Remember, no revolution ever has been remember, no revolution ever has been carried through without such opposition as the Kronstadt affair. The Lenine movement has reached its culmination. There are difficulties to overcome, but I believe in the possibility of another

offensive. offensive.
"The Austrian peace delegation of offi-cers was a bluff. All were imprisoned in Kishineff as spies and never reached Petrograd. The German propaganda in

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GEN. SCOTT ON VISIT PLACES FOUND FOR ALL OVER RUSSIA No Reply Issued Yet to Root's ALL PLATTSBURGERS

Pernograp, June 19.—The official text of the reply of the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs to Mr. Root's speech explaining the object of the American mission to Russia has not yet been published. Minister Tereschenko is revising it, and is determined not to make the mistake of other Foreign Ministers of talking too much. No mention of Mr. Root's speech or of the American mission appears in to-day's papers.

At the Winter Palace to-day the members of the American mission expressed themselves.

themselves as delighted at the manner of their reception by the provisional

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Special Cable Despotch.

Stockholm, via London, June 19.—
From authentic sources in Petrograd surfaces of Gen. Brusiloff at the front. Gen. Scott, with the commandant of the Petrograd garrison, visited the barracks of the First Regiment guards, where, after refreshments were served, the Cossacks entertained the American soldier with trials rather and Durange Constitutions. comes the story of Minister of War With trick riding and Russian dances.

There is a refrshing lack of formality about the members of the mission. It business. At other times he braces him-self and addresses the great assemblages with a blazing fervor until he suddenly splendor, and he said, "I don't mind if

DESPITE WARNINGS

Only 200,000 Registered During Day and Jam Is Expected at Finish.

nilitary census devoted part of yester-

the impossible and organize with the grace of God, for organized graft is perhaps the only organization Russia has gol."

The Minister of Communications, Mr. Nekrasov, says, "The position is extended the most important questions, and others, after answering them, have falled to sign their names properly. Every one of these persons, it was asserted, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the Russian revolution is near. Russia has reached the turning point. During the next few weeks the fate of Russia must be decided. If the country will not assist the Government and cooperate with it is not assist the Government and cooperate with it is not assist the Government and cooperate with it is not assist the Government and cooperate with it is not assist the Government and cooperate with it is not assist the Government and cooperate with it is not assist the Government and cooperate with it is not assist the Government and cooperate with it is not assist the Government and cooperate with it is not assist the grant for special instruction. Several obsolete cannon which have not been used since the civil war and which for years have been standing and others, after answering them, have falled to sign their names properly. Every one of these persons, it was asserted, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law unless they can offer a good excuse for their actions.

The Minister of Communications Mr. Nekrasov, says, "The position is extended to sign their names properly. Every one of these persons, it was assisted at the foot of the fact of more modern guns, for instruction of the field artillery men.

The New England Arsenal for special instruction. Several obsolete cannon which have not been used since the civil war and which for years have been standing and others, after answering them, have falled to sign their names properly. Every one of these persons, it was assistent for the full thus far, many have declined to answer and which for years have been tanding that the foot of the fauthors of the four for the full

Buring the next few weeks the fate of Russia must be decided. If the country will not assist the Government and cooperate with it in reestablishing order I see no way out of the situation."

Protvada, the Petrograd newspaper recently established by the Socialist majority, says, "Economic conditions are dissolved. The old order is in ruins and the new not yet established. If this continues we shall have neither bread, boots, fuel willow to the work is proceeding slowly.

Scarcely 200,000 was the estimate for their actions.

Despite warnings that the registration with lame shoulders due to the recoil of the army rifle. Most of the men used towels and even their extra shirts as shoulder pads, but even this did not save temp from bruises.

Major Theodore Roosevelt and Second Lieut. Archie Roosevelt, Officers Reserved Corps, have left the camp under instructions to report to the commanding structure.

or about a cargo of coal or petroleum. out of town to residents of New York, in order to avoid destruction a new the result being that borough headquarters must be erected. the benefit of these persons, and a number of volunteer workers will be required for two weeks more.

Census taking is especially slow in the East Side districts, where the inabil-

ity of a large percentage of the resi-dents to understand English retards the work. It is said to take from two to register as is ordinarily the case, and as a result long lines are turned away twenty or more synagogues will be opened

ers to conduct the work.

Two thousand cards have been received from naturalized citizens who could not recall the date of their naturalized cards the date of their naturalized cards at Fort Rosecrans, was a arrested here to day and is under heavy guard to-night at Fort Howard by order of the United States marshal.

SENATOR THOMPSON **BALKS AT CENSUS**

Refuses to Sign Blank After Answering Questions.

George F. Thompson of the Niagara-Orleans district, has refused to sign the State military census blank presented Some Germans to him by a woman enumerator at his home in the village of Middlepor The town supervisor and the president of the village failed to persuade him, and the case was reported to Charles who promptly fail, as they lack capital

The Government itself has closed many
of the ammunition factories for lack of
raw materials and money. Sixty thou-

It is said he intende to fight the valid-

sus bill in the Legislature and other

Nation as a Belligerent. Montevideo, Uruguay, June 19.—President Viera has decided to make a declaration that Uruguay will not regard

as a belligerent any American nat

at war with nations of another c The reasons for the action are set forth in an official order as follows: "In various combinations the Govern-ment of Urusuay has proclaimed the principle of American editarity as the criterion of its international policy, un-Petrograd. The German propaganda in Russia is active. If it existed in France I should favor the strongest measures to put it down."

principle of the international policy, understanding that the grievance against the rights of one country of the continent would be considered as a grievance and and provoke them to uniform and by all and provoke them to uniform and common reaction. In the hope of seeing an agreement in this respect realized between the nations of America may make the practical and efficient ap-plication of such ideals possible the Government has adopted a watchful attitude with reference to its action, although it has signified in each case its sympathy with the continental nations which have seen themselves obliced to abandon their neutrality. As long guay, without acting contrary to its sentiments and convictions, could not treat the American nations which in decompromised in an intercontinental war

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200 May Go to Quartermaster's Corps.

PLATTERURG, June 19.-There was

general rejoicing among the 4,000 members of the training camp this after noon when the announcement came from on the rolls as members of the training regiments. Places in the service will the regular army on duty at the camp put it, "Any man now in the camp who does not get through will be a poor stick and entirely unfit for army service." Members of the camp who in the judgment of the chief instructors and

camp commander do not qualify for commissions as officers of the line will commissions as officers of the line will be assigned to duty with some of the de-partments. Two hundred members of each regiment are to be selected for the quartermaster department, and they will receive special instruction. That aviation is to play a prominent part in the American side of the present war is shown in the fact that the order came from the War Department to the came from the War Department to the camp to-day to enroll an indefinite num-ber of members for the two training regiments for instruction in aviation.

More than 200 men enrolled for that branch when the first notice was posted at the camp about a week ago, and it is expected that within the next few days this number will be increased to near military census devoted part of yesterday to conferences with Police Commissioner Woods and Chief Magistrate McAdoo looking to the most expeditious
and feasible method of coping with
slackers and those who have refused to
answer all the questions on the registration blanks.

Developments from these conferences
Springfield Arsenal for special instruction. Several obsolete cannon which

officer of the Department of the East at Governors Island, and the general belief regular troops to France. The programme at the camp theatre next Saturday night will be entirely in the hands of the Lambs Gambol, includ-

ing William Collier, Will Rogers, De Wolf Hopper and Jimmy Powers, Ca Sunday evening Mme. Llora Hoffman will give a song recital at the theatre. U. S. ARTILLERYMAN ARRESTED AS A SPY

Native of Germany Found With Drawings. profits from them and increase their own power. This system is creating bank-ruptcy.

"In order to save the lives of millions we must now look forward to a new order of things. The people must take care of their own economic resources and use them to the best advantage."

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> could not recall the date of their naturalization and so left the question unanswered. Every one of these will be looked up, for no returns will be accepted in cases which do not give the approximate date of naturalization.
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> States marshal.
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> He wears the uniform of the Twenty-eighth Company, Coast Artillery in his possession were drawings apparently of a lighthouse and machinery. There approximate date of naturalization. cruelties of American detention house which he intended taking to German He said he escaped from a detent house in Washington Monday night.

EL PASO, Tex., June 19.—A Germa who had been employed in the quarter master shops of the United States and at Fort Bliss was taken into custed late tu-day. He was working under a assumed name and was believed to ha-been furnishing information to the ti-Some Germans cluded the customs spectors at the international bridge

day and crossed to Juarez.

NEW ORLEANS, June

John and Emile Bepolein, members port, were arrested to-day after Federa authorities had found six bombs ar other explosives at their ledging house

PRESBYTERY BACKS WILSON

Executive Connell, Received at

White House, Pledges Ald.

WASHINGTON, June 19 -- Forty me ler."

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Wilson, when they were presented to his stand against the demand that he sign his name.

URUGUAY UPHOLDS U. S. IN WAR

Wallace Radcliffe of this city. The president acknowledged the picings. President acknowledged the pledge

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